

BARBER COUNTY INDEX.

BY E. P. CARUTHERS & W. G. MUGSGROVE.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR,

A. M. VANLANINGHAM,

of Clark County.

Barber County Ticket.

FOR SHERIFF,

GEO. W. STEVENS,

of Medicine Lodge Township.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS,

H. A. BURNETT,

of Sharon Township.

FOR TREASURER,

FRANK L. GORDON,

of Lake City Township.

FOR COUNTY CLERK,

LOUIS HENNING,

of Sun City Township.

FOR SHERIFF,

D. J. ABER,

of Medicine Lodge Township.

FOR CORONER,

DR. S. KOCIELL,

of Medicine Lodge Township.

FOR COMMISSIONER 1st DIST.

J. M. KRAGIN,

of Minnola Township.

FOR COMMISSIONER 2d DIST.

D. L. PIERCE,

of Turkey Creek Township.

MEDICINE LODGE TOWNSHIP TICKET.

For Trustee, JOHN BROWN.

For Treasurer, A. C. SCHMIDT.

For Clerk, M. E. HATFIELD.

For Constables, J. D. JAMES.

Will Plumb or Ingalls furnish the

"boodle" this year?

"No old soldiers need apply." Is what

the republican ringsters of Barber county

said in their convention this year.

The new commissioner of pensions is

the attorney for the national whisky

association. In the language of Tanne-

her, he is a "blear-eyed brigadier."

Whisky by the jug-fall, and money by

the pocket-fall were shamefully used by

the republicans of this county last fall.

Neither of these will win this year.

The Cresset, Nov. 1, 1888: "The state

authorities and the republican central

committee have offered a reward for the

Coffeyville dynamiters. Now let the

democrats and union labor committee

talk business."

We understand that the republican

orators are contending to make Capt.

Rogers and Rob Tallaferro their tag-

gers. "Every dog has his day," and it

is just possible that Tallaferro and Rog-

ers may get yet even.

E. E. Kimball, district attorney for

the western district of Missouri, died

suddenly at Kansas City last week. He

was the republican candidate for gov-

ernor last year. His successor, Mr.

Neal, was appointed last week.

"Who is Burnett?" asked the repub-

licans when he was nominated. "Where

is Burnett?" they are asking now. And

they really want an answer to their last

inquiry, for he appears to be in every

part of Barber county about the same

time.

At Lexington, Ky., on the 14th, in the

3-year-old stakes, Nancy Hanks was 1st.

Bonnie Wilmore 2d, and Campbell's

Electron 3d. Time: 2:20, 2:24 and 2:24.

Axtell was not in the race,

which was so much the better for the

others.

If Mr. Long must have Plumb and

Peters and Ingalls come to this district

to help him out, he must indeed be in a

very bad way of things. VanLaningham

has not had to call for outside aid,

and he is making a canvass purely on

his merits.

The union labor and independent vot-

ers probably remember the abuse

heaped on them so thick by the Medi-

cine Lodge Cresset last year. If they

can vote for that paper's interests this

year, they can certainly be expected to

do almost anything.

"That man Burnett" appears to be

surprising the republicans a little more

than any candidate they are fighting

just now. If he does not beat Nixon,

and beat him badly, we will never again

have confidence in the predictions of

the best posted politicians in Barber

county.

"With a thousand dollars I can buy

every democrat vote in Barber county,"

said E. H. Nixon to John T. Neal, a

few days after the election last fall.

Mr. Jesse had told Mr. Nixon that he

understood Senator Plumb had sent ten

thousand dollars into the county to

carry the republican ticket.

Gen. Green B. Baum has been ap-

pointed constable in Barber county, vice

Tanner, resigned. He has already been

qualified, and is now discharging the

duties. He is commissioner of internal

A Card From Mr. Simpson.

MEDICINE LODGE, Oct. 21, '89.

EDITHA TERRY. Will you kindly al-

low me space in your paper to give a

person by the name of Wm. Mobley

something that he very much desires,

—newspaper notoriety—a thing I regret

being compelled to do; not that I care

for anything he says about me, but the

cause I have struggled to help along

might suffer if some of his statements

are allowed to go uncontradicted.

In the Cresset of Oct. 3d, he came out

in a long-winded letter advising union

labor men to vote the republican ticket,

and gives, as his reason, that some dem-

ocrats did not vote for me last fall, and

three years ago—that they voted for a

republican instead—which they had a

right to do; a right which every fair-

minded man will grant them. Then he

charges me with being a democrat. If

I am, why did democrats vote for a re-

publican instead of for me? Pretty

thing to say, isn't it? In his haste to

repeat the senseless cry "he is a dem-

ocrat," (which his republican masters

have used with such effect in working

on the prejudices of the people in times

past), he shows that he has not learned

his lesson well; so he upsets his own

argument. It is easier to scream "dem-

ocrat!" at a man than it is to answer

when he asks you how it is, if protec-

tion provides a home-market, that it

is a better market to get your sugar,

and a whole crop of wheat to pay for

the twine that binds it? Oh, yes, can

him a "democrat!" That will settle

him! The republican bosses have been

trying, ever since I came into the coun-

ty, to fasten the democratic party collar

on my neck, so they could create prej-

udice against me.

Now, this man Mobley was a democrat

when the southern wing of that party

dictated the policy of the party, and

when it stood as the champion of black

slavery. But when it came out of the

war, somewhat purged and purified, he

joined it, and was a member of the party

until now he finds himself in his father's

house again, under the reign of the Plu-

ocrats, who in for white as well as for

black slavery.

In his homeless wanderings in search

of a party congenial to his make-up, he

has picked up a few crabs which have

fallen from the union labor table; but

it was noticed that he never cared much

for them. The union labor men are

not so easily deceived as he is. They

have never heard of him until he made

himself notorious by betraying their trust.

As to what he says about our commit-

tee meeting, I do not think it a proper

matter to discuss before the public. It

seems that he wanted a ticket. Nothing

but a ticket will hold him to a prin-

ciple; so, having no clean water in which

to bathe, he must needs wallow in the

mud, and vote for Long for state

governor. Ye gods! what a pill for a pro-

fessed Christian to swallow!

I am not going to charge him with

selling out to the republican party, and

changing to deliver the goods (though it

does look a little that way). That is

cheap political clap-net, in which the

paid attorney of the g. o. p. is indulging

to some extent, and they seem to have

a monopoly on that, as they have on

everything else in the country at pres-

ent. I read his letter carefully, and

could discover nothing in it but what

I had heard from the republican press

and speakers a great many times when

they needed the prohibition or union labor

votes. It is all old, cheap, and has been

threshed over and over again. Nothing

new or original about it. Union labor

men have reached a point where they

cannot be frightened by scare-crowds.

They have examined those men of straw

and old clothes that have been set up

in the political field and labelled "dem-

ocratic party," "whiskey vote," and so

on. They do not scare into the repub-

lican party as they used to do.

The republican party, in its youth,

did some good for the human race, but

as it grew strong it gathered the cor-

rupt elements of the country into its

arms, and depended on bribery and cor-

ruption to get themselves into place.

Representing and controlling the wealth

of the country, they take advantage of

the poverty and necessity of voters, to

control elections. Mr. Mobley knows

this as well as I do—or, at least, he

pretended to know it as late as a month

ago.

It is told of a certain Florentine ag-

itator that when he had received a pair

of new boots he concluded that all popu-

lar grievances were satisfied. I hope

Mr. Mobley is not in need of any boots!

However, I am sure of one thing: The

republicans are at present using him

Closing Out Sale!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th

We will commence to close out our present large stock of General Merchandise. We will do this preparatory to making an entire change in our business January 1, 1890.

This step has not been taken without deliberation and now that it has been determined on, there will be no retreat from our position.

We Mean to Close Out.

Not partially, for the purpose of replenishing, but absolutely and completely. We well understand that to do this, we must make sacrifices. We propose to let our old customers and friends have the benefit of these sacrifices and to that end, we will, at the time stated, commence an absolutely cost sale for spot cash; not a half cost, half cash, half credit sale, but a spot cash sale.

Those who would take advantage of the new order of things, should come in early.

Our stock is complete in every department. Our Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, are all new, selected for the fall and winter trade, bought in the east direct from the manufacturers and importers by Mr. Youmans. There was never a better stock opened here.

It is unnecessary to speak particularly of our Grocery department. It is the most complete in the county and its extent is unsurpassed. This line will go on the same terms as the dry goods, absolute at cost for cash.

N. B. And now a word to our old customers: Those who are indebted to us will be expected to come in and settle, if not in cash then with hogs, cattle, corn, wheat or oats—we will take them and allow better prices than local buyers. We have stood by you, now stand by us. We want to square up with everybody and to enable us to do this, you must settle your indebtedness to us.

Very Respectfully,

W. W. STANDFORD.

E. YOUMANS.

C. H. ELDRED.

STANDFORD, YOUMANS & ELDRED.

Medicine Lodge, October 1, 1889

ELI P. MILLER.

ELI C. BENEDICT.

MILLER & BENEDICT,

DEALERS IN

STANDARD-BRED

Trotting Horses.

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